

Page Nos. 197 and 198 Harrison Avenue.

The first firemen to arrive sent three additional alarms when the blaze took another jump to Nos. 55, 56 and 57. The fire was then spread to the old six-story tenement at No. 29 Bartlett Street, in which thirty families lived.

In the meantime the occupants forced to flee from their homes, most of them in scant attire with blankets overcoats, shawls and anything else handy, were running about in a high state of excitement and the first police reserves could not control them.

The fire lines were constantly demolished as the men, women and children ran back and forth looking for lost relatives or friends. There were only seventy-five policemen at this time to keep in check and from danger more than one thousand panic-stricken or bewildered refugees.

As the debris fell it carried down 200 feet of the Tompkins Avenue trolley wire, which put out the street lights and began twisting and snaking in wide circles, sending out blinding flashes of vari-colored lights whenever it came in contact with anything.

The firemen who had fallen were quickly rescued and attended by the eight ambulance surgeons on the scene and six, including Deputy Chief O'Hare, were taken to hospitals.

The live, uncontrolled broken trolley wire did more to bring the milling crowds to their senses than the police. With the entire neighborhood in darkness, except for the ruddy glow of the fire and the sparks of dazzling electricity from the quivering cable, they realized their danger and began to calm down.

Within an hour after the discovery of the fire the ambulance surgeons had treated more than fifty persons for smoke, but sent none to the hospital.

Soon after the street lights went out the department's McKinley lights arrived and furnished the firemen with plenty of illumination.

At 6 o'clock the firemen said the blaze was well under control. Almost all the Commissioners, deputies and other high officials of the Fire Department were there.

A wrecking crew from the B. R. T. arrived, under Joseph Kelly, and shut off the power, thus ending the danger from the trolley wire.

Six priests from neighboring churches were on hand to give the last rites of the church to the injured firemen.

Two of the firemen who had been working with their company on the roof escaped injury. They are James Cary and James Boyer, who made the descent with the burning debris into the street without receiving a scratch.

## SEVEN FIREMEN BADLY BURNED IN SIXTH AVENUE BLAZE

Eyes of Battalion Chief and One Man Saved, Hospital Reports.

Seven firemen, one a battalion chief and another a lieutenant, are recovering to-day in Bellevue and New York hospitals from burns and other injuries received last night when they were caught in a back draught and had to be rescued from the sixth floor of the building at No. 450 Sixth Avenue. Several other firemen were less seriously injured and were sent to their homes after having been treated by physicians.

Those still in the hospitals are: Battalion Chief George Bauer, forty-five, burns and cuts and eyes injured; Peter McCaffery, thirty-five, Engine Company No. 1, burns on face and body and eyes seared; Lieut. Patrick Wynne, Engine Company No. 1, forty-four, burns on face and hands; John Mella, forty-four, Engine Company No. 1, burns and cuts; George Weiner, forty-five, Engine Company No. 1, burns; Patrick Halperin, Truck No. 24, burns and lacerations.

Battalion Chief Bauer and Fireman McCaffery were the most seriously injured, both having their eyes burned, but it was said to-day at New York Hospital that both would be around in a few days.

**WOULD GIVE I. C. C. CONTROL OF  
A. R. DIVISION DECLARATIONS.**  
WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—No railroad could declare a dividend until the Interstate Commerce Commission had certified that it was adequately equipped under a bill introduced to-day by Senator Johnson, Republican, California. It would require the Commission to hold public hearings and grant permits for dividend declarations.

**CAPPER "TRUTH IN FABRIC" BILL  
TO BE REPORTED TODAY.**  
WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—Favorable report was ordered by the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee to-day of the Capper "Truth in Fabric" bill to require manufacturers of woolen cloth or garments to mark the percentage of wool and other materials contained in their product.

**Auto-Biographies  
By Clifton Meek**

Seymour O'Sock was sent to the pen. He ran down a cop while ogling a wren.

## CATHOLICS COUNCIL FIGHTS ARBUCKLE; HAYS IS ASSAILED

Mentor's Associate Says He  
Misjudges the Temper of  
American People.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—The National Catholic Welfare Council, acting on the decision of its motion picture bureau, will call upon its affiliated organizations of Catholic men and women "to prevent the showing of Arbuckle films," Charles A. McMahon, director of the bureau, said in a statement to-day. Mr. McMahon, who is also a member of the Executive Committee on Public Relations organized by Will H. Hays as President of the National Association of Motion Picture Producers and Distributors, said the bureau "condemns" Mr. Hays's reinstatement of Roscoe C. Arbuckle as a screen actor, adding: "I feel that Mr. Hays has misjudged the temper of the American people if he thinks they will agree with his action in the Arbuckle case."

Hays to-day was called upon to reverse his grant of clemency to Arbuckle by Miss Effie MacGregor, who declared she spoke in behalf of the 500,000 teachers of America. Miss MacGregor, a Minneapolis teacher, is President of the Department of Class Room Teachers of the National Education Association.

BALTIMORE, Dec. 22.—Baltimore women organized to-day to fight showing of Arbuckle films here. Mrs. H. D. Bennett, President of the Citizens' League of Maryland for Better Motion Pictures, announced that a letter of protest will be sent to Will Hays.

In the storm of protest by women against the return of Roscoe (Fatty) Arbuckle to the films it was learned to-day that the comedian is making ready to finish a new picture for release in six weeks. He has been preparing to produce a new comedy during the last few weeks, it was said, in anticipation that Will H. Hays might grant him a "pardon."

His picture, it was learned, will be distributed again by Paramount. At the local offices of Paramount it was said no decision had been reached with regard to Arbuckle, and that no plans had been made as to the marketing of the three completed pictures which were shelved when he was acquitted after the death of Virginia Rappe.

Later, it is expected if his first new picture succeeds the three other Arbuckle pictures will be released, unconditionally.

The New York State Censorship Commission has taken the stand that Arbuckle's pictures, under the law, could be barred by it only if each picture from its own character was offensive.

**WALTER EDWARD CHASE,  
HEAD OF WORLD PROOF  
ROOM, PASSES AWAY**

Had Remarkably Wide Range of  
Information and Spoke Many  
Languages Fluently.

Walter Edward Chase, head of the proofroom of The New York World, died this morning in his home at Montclair, N. J. Mr. Chase, whose death was due to pneumonia, was considered the dean of American proofreaders. He was born in 1856 in Scranton, Pa., where he learned to set type and became a practical printer. From Scranton he went to Pittsburgh, and forty years ago entered the Government Printing Office in Washington. More than thirty years ago he became a member of The World proof room force. Twice in that time he left the room, once to go to the Herald, and a second time to take an editorial position on the copy desk of The World.

No man in the newspaper business had a wider fund of information than Mr. Chase. He had a wonderfully retentive memory and his entire life was devoted to study. He spoke, read and wrote French, German, Italian, Spanish and Russian. He understood Hebrew and was familiar enough with Chinese and Japanese to make translations. He had found time in his busy life to make three tours of Europe, adding to his store of knowledge.

Mr. Chase had been ailing for two years. He is survived by two daughters. The funeral will be private and the interment will be at Scranton.

**HERRIN JUDGE REFUSES  
TO RULE OUT EVIDENCE**

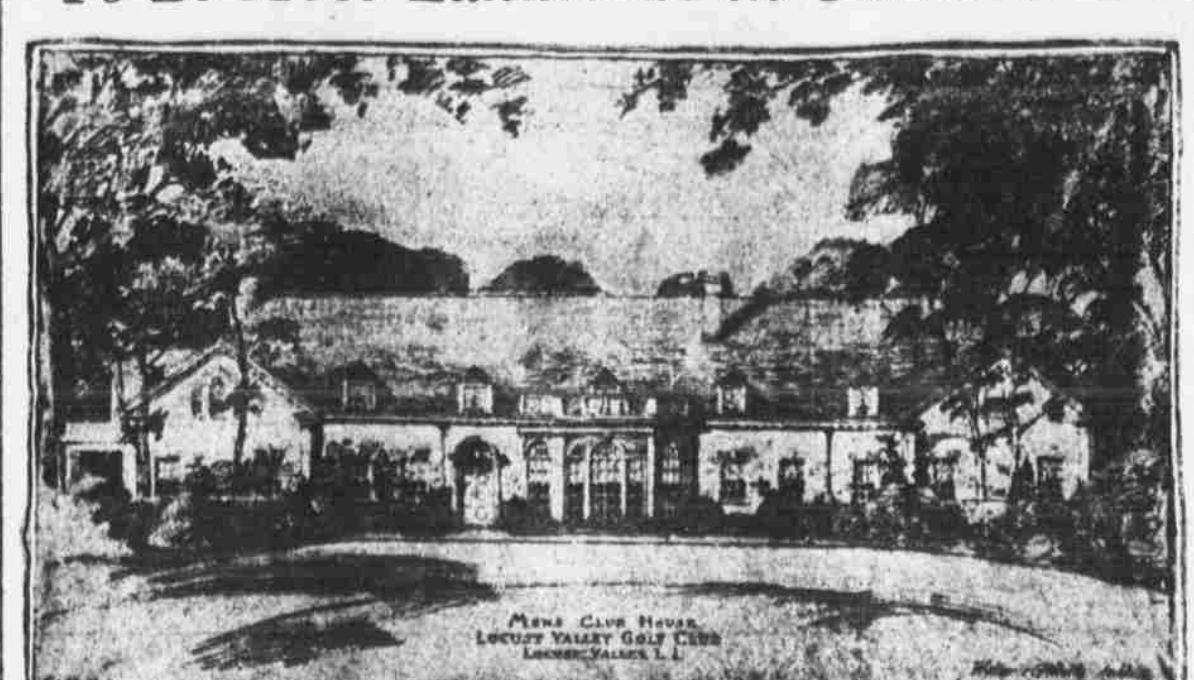
Defence in "Mine Massacre" Case  
Begins Introducing Testimony.

MARION, Ill., Dec. 22.—(Associated Press).—Motions filed by the defense asking that all evidence introduced by the State be excluded and that the Court direct a verdict of "not guilty" were denied to-day at the trial of five men on charges of murder in connection with the Herrin riots.

The motions, twenty in number, specifically named twenty-three of the State's witnesses and asked that all of their evidence be stricken from the record.

George Dunahoo, a farmer of seventy-eight, and John Cox were then examined.

## \$1,000,000 Locust Valley Country Club To Be Most Luxurious in United States



Plans, Club House, Locust Valley Golf Club, Locust Valley, N. Y.

"The Creek," at Locust Valley, Long Island, is planned to be the most luxurious country club in this country. It is to occupy a 120-acre tract on the Sound shore and its members will have the choice of diverting themselves with golf, yachting, bathing, tennis and handball.

The estimated cost of construction is \$1,000,000 and has been underwritten by a group of members. The first Board of Governors will be Vincent Astor, George F. Baker Jr., Frank Longfellow Croker, Marshall Field, Harvey D. Gibson, Charles B. Macdonald, Clarence H. Mackay, J. P. Morgan, H. L. Pratt, John D. Ryan and Harry Payne Whitney.

## PIT SLAYER'S FATE MAY BE DECIDED BY JURY TO-NIGHT

Judge Gibbs Decides to Hold  
Extra Session to Bring  
Case to an End.

By holding an extra session to-night Judge Gibbs in the County Court in The Bronx hopes to reach a verdict in the trial of Abraham Becker, charged with murdering his wife, Jennie, last April and hiding her body in an ash pit near Reuben Norkin's wedding shop.

Continuing his story from where he left it last night, Becker, still under direct examination, told the jury that when he was satisfied his wife had left him and their four children he placed the baby twins with a woman in the Bronx and took the other children with him and Anna Elias who also had a child by him.

They went to Coney Island in June of this year and remained until fall when they went to live at No. 844 Home Street. It was there that Becker said that he knew something about his wife's disappearance which he was concealing.

At the request of Judge Gibbs, Becker's counsel gave over to-day their plan to have Becker's oldest children appear as witnesses.

Becker denied the statement of Harry Monstein that they met last June in a Bronx restaurant and Becker told Monstein he meant to marry Anna Elias. He never told Monstein, he said, that "Jennie" never came back because I paid two men to tap her on the head and bury her.

Further, he said, Monstein was not telling the truth about their conversations in the jail after Becker's arrest.

"Monstein came three times to the jail," Becker said. "The first time he told me he was sure Norkin had killed Jennie. I asked how he knew and he said Norkin had told him. The second time he brought me some clothing and offered me \$5. I took \$2 and told him to take the rest to Anna Elias. The third time he asked me where Norkin could be found and I told him."

Becker said that he had been struck in the face by a detective in Mr. Cohn's office and after that refused to make any statements at all. He did not at that time accuse Norkin, he said, because he had not actually seen Norkin commit the crime. He flatly denied ever telling Monstein that he and Norkin had shaken hands over the filled up pit and that he had paid Norkin \$200.

On cross examination Becker admitted to Mr. Cohn he had been convicted of selling a hired horse in 1916, that he had been convicted of killing a man under his automobile and running away in 1917. But he denied having stolen a load of potatoes in 1915.

It was clear Mr. Cohn could not trap him into aiding in establishing the corpus delicti.

LAMONT TO BE HOST AT NEWS-BOYS' HOUSE.

Thomas W. Lamont of J. P. Morgan & Co. will give a Christmas party for the neighborhood boys of the Newsboys' House Saturday, a dinner for homeless boys on Christmas Day, and a party for all the boys of the house and neighborhood on Christmas night.

**"DUD" WRECKS HOME;  
TWO CHILDREN HURT**

Unexploded shell had been picked up in Woodbury Camp Dis.

TRENTON, N. J., Dec. 22.—A shell picked up while hunting near Camp Dis exploded in the home of Aaron Emery, at Jacobstown yesterday and seriously injured his sons, Irwin, three, and Leon, eleven. The older boy's right arm was shattered and was amputated. He is not expected to live.

Tuesday, Aaron found the shell while in the woods and brought it home. It was a discarded projectile of the type used in light 75 calibre French field artillery guns during the war. It was on a window sill in the Emery home and is believed to have been knocked to the floor while the boys were playing with two other brothers, Raymond, thirteen and Ellis, six, both of whom escaped.

The explosion practically demolished the house.

## U. S. AWAITS MOVE BY EUROPE; WON'T TAKE INITIATIVE

(Continued)

ago, when America felt compelled to announce its own sacrifice at the very beginning. Europe would expect the United States to announce how much of the Allied war debt would be cancelled or whether the interest would be forgiven or some such concrete suggestion for a solution of the whole problem.

What the United States Government would like to see is either a conference of Premiers or Ambassadors, which would bring to the front all the phases of the European economic situation, and America would be ready to give its advice along with the other Governments. It will be recalled that when the Premiers met in London recently they reached a deadlock and decided to postpone their meeting until Jan. 3, with the understanding that, in the interval informal approaches would be made to Ambassador Harvey to see what the American Government would suggest.

It has already been told from London that Mr. Harvey informed the Allies he believed America was opposed to the invasion of the Ruhr. This, too, has been confirmed by dispatches from this side of the Atlantic. Whatever the Allies said to Mr. Harvey was deemed of such importance that President Harding and Secretary Hughes decided to call him to Washington for a personal conference.

hope is that the situation will be maneuvered so that if an economic conference is called it will be at the initiative of some European Government and that if America is asked her advice it will be as given advice and not as a proposal that this country undertake the execution of guarantees or some other political entanglement, which might be contrary to American public opinion. The Harding Administration believes it can render advice without entangling itself in any obligation to guarantee the security of France or Germany or any other power.

But until Europe asks for American advice formally, all talk of an American plan to solve Europe's ills must be considered as premature. Secretary Hughes is afraid that the press reports will give the impression abroad that the United States stands ready to do a great many things which American opinion as well as sound business judgment might not approve. He does not want Europe to feel that America will do it all, or that it is trying to foist a program on Europe.

Already there has been a somewhat unfavorable reaction from France to the earlier press reports from America, which were predicated on unwarranted assumptions. For opinion's sake and for ultimate success in the negotiations itself the American Government would like to have European Governments ask the United States for advice and suggestions.

The United States Government has made known its readiness to receive them in light of whatever way it can. The moves must come from Europe in the next few days.

**"MATINEE BURGLAR"  
OF MOVIE STARS  
TRIPS ON NIGHT JOB**

(Continued)

According to the police, was to enter an apartment building and ring bells of different apartments until he found one unoccupied. He would then jimmy the door and take anything of value he could easily carry away with him. He had always worked in the afternoon and he said to-day, he now wishes he had stuck to that program.

His success had been so tremendous, however, that he felt emboldened last night to try his hand at nocturnal pursuits, he said. As a consequence, when Mrs. Sadie Bennett of No. 303 West 22d Street, returned alone to her apartment at midnight, she well dressed and good looking intruder, she sent up an outcry and, as luck would have it, Detective Sergeant Edward Fitzgerald and William Courtney, of the West 100th Street station, were in the neighborhood and heard her screams.

Fitzgerald and Courtney were working on an investigation of the recent robbery of Mme. Frieda Hempel, the opera singer, in her apartment at No. 371 Central Park West. Rushing in the direction of the woman's screams, they saw a man run out of the entrance to the apartment house at No.

## A THIEF SINCE 17, WILLIAM CALDER DODGES REFORM

Under Arrest, Says Forgery Is  
More Profitable Than  
Work.

In his twenty-six years of life William Calder, forger and sneak thief, has been in Elmira Reformatory, Sing Sing Prison and other penal institutions and has been treated for addiction to drugs, but he said at Police Headquarters to-day, under arrest for attempted burglary, that he has no desire to reform.

He tried to go straight a couple of times, he said, but gave it up.

"I've got talent," he declared, "and could be valuable, but the best I can earn is \$25 a week as a bookkeeper or a clerk. What is the use when I can clean up a thousand in a day by writing a check?"

Calder was caught at 7 o'clock this morning on the sixteenth floor of No. 165 Broadway, trying to force a door in the office of the American Air Brake Company. He is a slim, dapper young man and looks something like Harold Lloyd of the movies.

Complaints have reached Headquarters recently about a young man who had a practice of entering his office building about 7 o'clock in the morning, going into an office where scrubwomen were at work, taking off his coat and going to work as if he belonged there. His object was to get hold of a cancelled check or a checkbook.

With a signature and a blank check he was fixed for a forgery operation.

Calder started on a criminal career when he was seventeen years old and an office boy in the law office of Delancey Nicoll. He forged the name of Courtland Anable, Mr. Nicoll's partner, to a check for \$1,200, took a tour of the country and was caught in Los Angeles and brought back. He was convicted but got off with a suspended sentence.

Then he forged the name of Courtland Nicoll, another partner, to a check for \$1,000. This earned him a term in Elmira. Since that time he has been in and out of jail.

**"MATINEE BURGLAR"  
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(Continued)

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## DRYS IN TWO CARS FIGHT GUN BATTLE FOR SEVEN MILES

58 Cases of Hooch Captured  
After Bullets Fly in  
Jersey Chase.

Seventeen men took part in a running gun fight early to-day between ten Prohibition agents and seven alleged bootleggers. Beginning at South Amboy, the chase continued for seven miles, until one of the two automobiles pursued escaped and the second had been captured.

The agents started from Newark and raided twelve places at Kearny. At Red Bank they raided a number of saloons. At the saloon of John J. O'Keefe, No. 27 West Front Street, Red Bank, they found twelve bottles of whiskey. The agents say O'Keefe admitted owning the car which they seized with the whiskey and rode to South Amboy.

There, the agents say, they saw two cars going rapidly toward South River. In their own car and the one they had seized they pursued the cars.

When they drew close, they say, several shots were fired at them. Then firing began from all four cars. Near South River at a fork in the road, the pursued automobiles separated. The agents divided in the same way. A bullet smashed the windshield of one of the agents' cars. Another bullet grazed the knee of Agent William Clark.

One of the pursued cars escaped. The other was overtaken by the agents, who said they arrested Charles Gemelstob, twenty-one, No. 160 Broome Street, Newark, a produce dealer. He said the other man in the car with him had jumped out during the chase. There were five men in the other car, he said. Fifty-eight cases of whiskey were in the seized car, the agents said.

Gemelstob, who said he was hired only as a driver and knew nothing about the other men, was held in \$500 bail by United States Commissioner Emery at Newark to-day.

**DECREASE IS SHOWN  
IN TAXES FOR CITIES**

Get \$114,054,865.77 to Operate, Excluding Schools and Debt.

ALBANY, Dec. 22.—The total tax levied for the operation of municipal departments and activities, with the exception of public schools and the payment of debt, decreased during the present year for the first time in several years, according to a report issued to-day by the Mayor's Conference Bureau of Municipal Information. The report further stated that the levy from 1916 to 1921, inclusive, had increased 77 per cent.

The total tax levy for municipal purposes, excluding schools and debt, is given as \$114,054,865.77 against \$117,742,270.71 in 1921. The levy for education in thirty-six cities had increased 29 per cent, according to the report.

**BRAZIL FLIERS TAKE AIR  
FOR JUMP OF 100 MILES**

Start From Natal for Cabedello Early This Morning.

NATAL, Brazil, Dec. 22.—(Associated Press).—Lieut. Walter Hinton and his fellow aviators left here in the seaplane Sampaio Correia II, for Cabedello at 6.30 o'clock this morning.

Cabedello is a coast town about 100 miles south of here.

303 West 92d Street and they pursued him to West End Avenue and down that thoroughfare to 37th Street. Several shots were fired by them and when they overtook Belford he put up a short-lived fight.

The young man was identified by Mrs. Bennett when the detectives took him back and in Belford's pockets was found several pieces of jewelry which she also identified. The loot she said was hers was valued at about \$1,000.

**CAFETERIA PATRONS FLEE FIRE,  
FORGET TO PAY CHECKS.**

A fire in the floor of the City Hall Cafeteria at No. 29 Park Row made smoke so fast and so black and so thick at 9.30 o'clock to-day that twenty patrons took to the street in a hurry, most of them neglecting to pay on their checks. The firemen went into the building, which is on the Theatre Alley end of the building, and put out the flames in two minutes.

**12's**

**12 LUCKY STRIKE  
CIGARETTES**

**OR  
12 SWEET CAPORAL  
CIGARETTES**

**NOW 8 CENTS**

**A. SCHULTE**

248 Cigar Stores—and growing

FROM MAINE TO TEXAS

## SING SING TERM FOR AUTO DRIVER WHO KILLED CHILD

Judges, Roused at Growing  
Peril to Pedestrians, Sentence  
Three Speeders.

Characterizing the present traffic situation as a menace to all who walk on the streets of New York to-day, Judge Nott of the Court of General Sessions and Justices Herriman, Edwards and McInerney of the Court of Special Sessions to-day made examples of three motorists who had flagrantly violated traffic regulations, sentenced one to hard labor at Sing Sing and sent the others to the workhouse.

After a jury had convicted him of manslaughter in the second degree, John Badalati, twenty-five years old, a hunchback helper of No. 341 East 121st Street, was sentenced to not less than two years nor more than five at Sing Sing. Badalati, while operating a taxicab without a license, struck and killed Edward Reis, twelve years old, of No. 2932 Third Avenue, who was crossing Third Avenue at 118th Street on Dec. 20, 1921. The taxi driver was going thirty-five miles an hour.

"If there ever was a law that needs enforcement," commented Judge Nott in passing sentence, "it is the one which regulates the speed of automobiles. When an accident like this occurs at a crosswalk it indicates carelessness on the part of the driver."

In the Court of Special Sessions, William Crockett of No. 145 West 48th Street, the driver of a truck which, while going 45 miles an hour on May 22, struck and crippled for life Samuel Stiglitz, a pushcart peddler of No. 1475 Washington Avenue, was sent to the workhouse for sixty days, and Anastasio Tarzakovs, thirty-three years old, a furrier of No. 331 East Fifth Street, who pleaded guilty to driving at an excessive rate of speed on Oct. 14 when he struck Stephen Callahan, forty years old, of No. 209 East 51st Street, was sent to the workhouse for twenty days.

Stiglitz recently asked permission to withdraw the charge, saying that he did not wish misfortune to come to any one at the Christmas season, but his plea was denied by Justices Herriman, Edwards and McInerney.

"The situation is so terrible in New York to-day," they observed, "that pedestrians are unsafe on the streets. The number of traffic cases pending in the court is enormous. New York must be made safe for its citizens, and they are the first to be considered."

**HAYNES WARNS AGAINST  
POISON HOLIDAY RUM**

98 Per Cent. of Bootleg Traffic to Drink, Commissioner Asserts.

BY ROY A. HAYNES.  
Federal Prohibition Commissioner.  
(Copyright 1922, United Press.)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—With tragedy stalking hand in hand with the illicit liquor traffic, I want to issue a solemn warning to the people to refrain from buying or drinking whiskey, or any other intoxicating liquor.

Ninety-eight per cent of beverage liquor now being peddled is unfit to drink. Practically every drop of beverage whiskey now offered to the public carries the possibility of blindness or other physical impairment—even death. Remember that bootleggers have no scruples. They are interested only in profits. Wood alcohol and other like deadly ingredients constitute in a large measure their illicit product.

**Notice to Advertisers**

Display advertising type copy and release orders for either the week day Morning World or The Evening World it received after 4 P. M. the day preceding publication can be inserted only as space may permit. In order of receipt at the office. Copy containing engravings to be made by The World must be received by 1 P. M.

Display advertising type copy for the Supplement Section of The Sunday World must be received by 1 P. M. Thursday preceding publication and release must be received by 2 P. M. Friday. Copy containing engravings to be made by The World must be received by Thursday noon.

Sunday Main Sheet copy, type copy which has not been received by 4 P. M. Friday and engraving copy which has not been received in the publication office by 1 P. M. Friday, and positive insertion orders not received by 5 P. M. Friday, will be omitted as conditions require, rigidly in the order of latest receipt and positive release order.

Display copy or orders released later than as provided above, when omitted, will not serve to earn discounts of any character, contract or otherwise.

**THE WORLD**

**BIRTHS.**

HILL.—On Dec. 17, to Mr. and Mrs. George Washington Hill of 870 Park av., a son, Percival Smith Hill, the younger.

**DIED.**

CHANE.—At Montclair, N. J., Dec. 22, 1922, WALTER EDWARD, son of the late Jane Hutchinson and George Barlow Chane, in his sixty-seventh year.

Funeral private. Interment at Scranton, Pa. Kindly do not send flowers.

HADFIELD.—GUY B. Campbell Funeral Church, 65 West 40th St. Until Sunday.

**LOST, FOUND AND REWARDS.**

LOST, reddish-yellow chow dog, with bushy, irregular, chop tail. Either holds tail between legs or straight up in air; 8 months old, timid, distant; new light tan round collar with no name or tag. Finder will receive liberal cash reward besides making broken hearted little sick girl happy. Grady, Hatfield House, 103 E. 25th St. Phone Madison Square 2560.

**THE WORLD'S  
Harlem Office**

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Near 125th St.  
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